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Champlain tackler downs St. Michael's freshman back, Tom Breen, in third quarter of Monday's gabe. (Photo courtesy Daily News)

St. Michael's Plays Champlain to Deadlock

Failing to stop a last half drive by the Champlain gridsters on Monday, the Michaelmen had to settle for a 12-12 deadlock, after they had dominated the play in the first half of the game at Centennial Field.

With Len Tyl bucking over for scores in the second and third periods, the lads from the Hilltop looked like a sure bet to cop the bunting. Then came the lightning in the form of husky Champlain bacck Adolf Santorine, who counted all of his team's total of twelve points.

Midway through the first period a poor pass from center set the Champlain team back on its own 14 yard line and an offside penalty kept them in the hole. When the Saints took over, it was Fracasso and Tyl alternating in the bucking spot and the pile driving Tyl took it over for the score from the two yard line. Marty Conley's extra point attempt was wide.

The Michaelmen showed their greatest flash of brilliance in the second period when little Willie Hart picked up 34 yards on a twisting, spinning run that almost carried him through the entire Champlain team.

On the next play, big John Wojciechowski hit Hart again with a pretty aerial that covered another 34 yards. Then came another of the penalties that kept the Michaelmen from really moving the ball consistantly. Wojceichowski raced around end for the tally, only to have the play nullified by an offside penalty charged to the overanxious St. Michael's forwards. The end of the half found the Saints in the van 6 to 0.

Purple Score Again.

The second half opened with St. Michael's still having much the bet-

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On Saturday, October 11, St. Michael's eleven travel to Springfield, Mass. to engage the once-beaten American International team in the spacious Twentieth Century Stadium.

The Michaelmen have been unable to get into the win column. Beaten by Vermont 28-6, they had to be content with a 12 to 12 tie with Champlain. Both coaches, George "Honey" Wood and Ronnie Corbett, are making their debuts this season as colleg gridiron mentors and both will really be aftre this one.

Coach Corbet will undoubtedly start the team that showed so well in the first half of the Champlain game,

The probable starting lineup for the Aces will be:

LE . . . . . Bob Tourtellotte
LT . . . . . Leo DeForge
LG . . . . . Al Carey
C . . . . . Jim McComb
RG . . . . . Hugh Clark
RT . . . . . Nick Manitsas
RE . . . . . Al Beaudoin
QB . . . . . Larry Benjamin
HB . . . . . Willie Wright
HB . . . . . Vic Santone
FB . . . . . Tom Burns

INCREASED EXPENSES TO BE MET BY VETERAN'S ADMINISTRATION

Information clarifying many issues which have perplexed the veteran since the mass registration last week, has been released by the Registrar's Office.

Because of the possibility of expenses going over $500 this year it was necessary for the veteran to vouch personally for all expenditures in excess of the alloted amount. However. the V. A. will pay all expenses with the prompt completion of form 1950-A which deduucts a day's entitlement for every $2.10 in excess of $500.

For example, say you have decided to let the government pay all expenses, and V. A. inform you that by $63. If your estimated time in you have excteded your alloted $500 school can easily be covered by the remainder of your entitlement, you have made a wise choice in filling out Forme 1950-A. If, however, your course of study demands all possible time available to you under the G. I. Bill, you wlil find that you have forfeited, for $63, a month's trainnig plus the $65 subsistence for that month.

The college had hoped to avoid the confussion and misunderstanding which fololwed the announcement of heavier expenses, by postponing the decision until the second semester. Then the student would be able to see his way more clearly. However, the V. A. needed the forms at once to compete the enrollment process.

Subsistence Checks

The mailing of subsistence checks direct to the school will prove beneficial to all concerned. This is not an idea of personal finance to corner your spendng money before you see it. Rather, i tis a system proved successful at many colleges. There is no need or purpose in anyone's go without receiving his check. Yet, last year one of the freshman did just that. With a master payroll sheet on hand, it can easily be determined whose check is missing. Immedate inquiry can the nbe made to the WhWite River Junction office of the V. A. from which all Vermont school checks originate.

From Our President

The Edtior
The Michaelman
St. Michael's College
Winooski Park Vermont.
Dear Editor:

The staff of "The Michaelman" has presented to me an invitation to communicate with the student body in the initial issue. I am indeed pleased to take advantage of ths opportunity to extend to you my best wishes for a happy and successful year here at St. Michael's.

St. Michael's has expanded a great deal since the end of the war and is continuing to do so. Now we are no longer a small college and we find that the need has arisen for a paper of this type to reach the entire student body in the most practical way posible. A campus newspaper not only offers a medium for broadcasting campus news—but it also provides an excellent opportunity to bring about an understanding and cooperation between the student body and the administration. A campus paper is, then, definitely a vital part of our campus life.

"The Michaelman" has full support of the faculty and the administration. We are depending upon you, the students, to assist the staff in making this a school paper of of which we all can be proud.

May God bless you all in your work during the coming year.

Sincerely yours in Christ,
Very Rev. D. P. Lyons, S. S. E.
President.

JACK CAHILL JUNIOR PREXY

The Junior Class has elected Jack Cahill of Floral Park, L. I., N. Y. as its president for the 1947-48 year.

The third-classmen, first to elect its officers. met at Austin Hall Tuesday evening and chose Cahill, an army veteran, to head the class.

Popular John Quinlan of Pittsfield, Mass. second-string center on the varsity football eleven, was elected vice president by the juniors.

Re-elected to the secretary's post was Fran McMahon of New York City's Bronx; while Robert Billups of Winooski was voted the treasurer's post.

Henry Hadyka of West Rutland, Vt. was chosen by the juniors to represent the cl[illegible] on the Athletic Association Cou[illegible].

Four members of the class were nominated for the Student Activities Council. Of these men, two will eventually be chosen. They include Timothy C. Evatt of Grand Blanc, Mich ; Carl Coffey of Burlington; Vt.; McMahon and Fred Myrick of Bridgeport, Vt.

Other classes are expected to go to the polls this month with the exception of the freshman who will elect only temporary officers until after mid-years.

CLASSES WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY OCTOBER 13

ANOTHER MILESTONE

This is another milestone in St. Michael's history.

From the outset, the editorial staff of "The Michaelman" wants it known that this is YOUR newspaper. We on the staff are charged with doing our utmost to give you a good paper—but we cannot do it without your help.

We will give you complete coverage of every event of interest that occurs on campus. We will keep you up-to-date on coming events. With the picture coverage and features already planned, we hope to give you a newspaper of which you can be proud.

We ask for your support. For the time being, there will be no charge for this paper. If present plans materialize, the newspaper will never be sold to any member of the St. Michael's student body, for the paper will pay for itself.

All we ask of you is your continued interest. Your suggestions are welcomed. We will publish any letters you see fit to submit, provided that they are signed. No unsigned letters of any nature will be published in any form.

We have a large staff made up of your fellow students, the majority of whom will be learning journalism as they go along. We will make mistakes, but will try never to make the same one twice.

Our policy is a simple one. To report the news completely and without malice. In "The Mike," we have a column devoted to news of a gossip nature—yet, it won't be a gossip column in the sense usually interred. Some friendly digs may be taken, but all serious criticism — if any is merited — will be limited to the editorial column.

A A STORE'S NEW HOURS

"Sol" Gondure Solomon, "The Big Man" on the campus has released the scoop on the new A. A. committee. It will consist of one man from each class which takes the place of the old A. A. board.

Dan McGonigle has been electer senior representative and Henry Hadyka by the juniors. The committee will sell tickets for athletic contests, manage the A. A. store and handle pep rallies.

The store is located in the basement of the Old Hall. Solomon says it will be open on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons at 2:00; and on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays it will open at 1:00 P. M. The store will also be open every night from 7:00 to 7:30.

Among the various articles that will be on sale are cigarettes, cigars, candy; college seals and banners;

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EDITORIALS

GROWING PAINS

Welcome men of 1951!

As one of the two largest classes in St. Michael's annals, you represent the new St. Michael's — which has blossomed into one of the leading small colleges in New England, and the country.

When the present junior and senior classes graduate, totalling an estimated 120 students, St. Michael's will have passed from the small college stage to proportions which its founders perhaps never dreamed of.

Even with the building program at its height, certain facilities, new though they may be, are already too small for the mushrooming student body. That was driven home to those who attended Saturday's informal dance and found dancing space at a minimum in Austin Hall.

This winter we may find students eating picnic-basket lunches in the gym hours before game time so that they may see the basketball team in action. One thing is certain — there are fewer seats than there are students. This situation prevails throughout the country. Our basketballers of last year, found Rhode Island State's College students queued in front of the box office at 5 o'clock for a 7:30 game when they played at Kingston, R. I.

Despite the inconveniences that inevitably come with the tripled student body, it appears that St. Mike's has done an admirable job in meeting its new responsibility. Over 700 have been accomodated with classroom facilities, new courses, living quarters and dining room facilities. The griping so evident at times last year is pleasantly absent this year.

From all appearances, students and administration have developed a spirit of co.-operation that bodes well for a banner year here on the Hilltop.

A DEFINITE RESPONSIBILITY

Every student on the campus has definite responsibility — to himself, to his class, and to his school — in the class elections this year of all years.

The president of a collegt class should be not only a BMOC—but he should be a student with the best interests of his class at heart. The other officers, although bearing less responsibility, should nonetheless be leaders and men who will willingly take the initiative in every instance in which their class is represented.

One suggestion that has reached us is that the person making the nomination give a two minute talk on the merits of his nominee—pointing out that student's past record in student activities and in class functions. Two minutes may be a little long, but the suggestion in itself has merits which class moderators might well take into consideration as a requisite in election procedure

Last year, some of the student choices were merely filling their chairs. They were conspicuously among the missing when called upon to take the initiative in a class activity. At the student banquet in honor of the graduating class last May, two of the four class presidents had suubstitutes at the speakers' table.

Earlier in this commentary, we declared that "this year of all years" students should choose their leaders with exremet care. By this is meant that St Michael's is now in the limelight as it has never been before. With the regional president of the NFCCS in our midst, with the largest sutdent enrollment in history on campus; our school needs men who will work for its best interests at all times.

Need we suggest that any student who feels he cannot spare the time, or has not the qualifications, for a class officer's post refuse the nomination? Need we suggest that if at any time during the year, a situation arises whereby a class feels that one or more of its officers are letting them down, it reserve the right to request his resignation.

This is no small matter. The time is past for class positions to be merely honorary. The time has come when YOU . . . and YOU . . and YOU must take it upon yourselves to let your good sense and not your emotions be your guide.

HILL WIND

There's an old saying that first impressions are lasting. Here's how they changed at St. Mike'.

"Bill" Kennedy, Springfield, Mass.

Besides disliking the army atmosphere about the campus I was disappointed in my room. I live in the roof garden of Old Hall. I also expected more permanent buildings. At first the fellows did not seem to friendly.

After living on the campus the army feeling has disappeared, fellows are very amicabe and the upperclassmen help in every way. The school is great and I like it a lot.

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Jacques Burn, Haiti, West Indies.

Since I previously attended a small school, I was not at all disappointed in St. Michael's. The school and its beautiful suroundings have impressed me from the very beginning.

A general hospitality between instructors and students seems to prevail. I have never seen snow and I am looking forward to it.

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Dud McGauley, New Britain, Conn.

I was a bit perturbed when I discovered my room was in Essex Junction. The campus itself reminded me of army life. I didn't think I'd like it. My first impression of the tudents was the friendliness of every one I met.

Now I like my room at Essex Junction, though, commuting to and from is rough. St. Michael's is far from army life and they are not as strict as I had expected.

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Dave Mauzhell, Sanford, Me.

My idea of St. Mike's was a little off. I expected more permanent structures and fewer barracks. The room wasn't quite as large as I had hoped for and I had thought that it would be painted.

I like the nearness of all classes. My room is comfortable, everyone is friendly and I am quite contented. The instructors are good, but give plenty work. I still think recreation facilities are limited.

TRANSCRIPTIONS

At The Dance—"When did you learn to dance? I know it was today I mean what time?" . . . .
"It's eleven o'clock, we'd better start walking ou to the bus."
"If it's OK with you, I'll lead this one and you ca lead the next."

On The Campus—"This isn't a course, it's a sentence!" . . .
"We'd better start collecting firewood for thi chow line." . . . .
"How can we give out with the old school spiri if we can't get off to go to the game?"
"I've waxed my skis so often I have to nail ther them down at night " . . . .
"O to be at Trinity now that May is there!"

Harry P. Scully

BRAVEST WOMAN ON THE CAMPUS

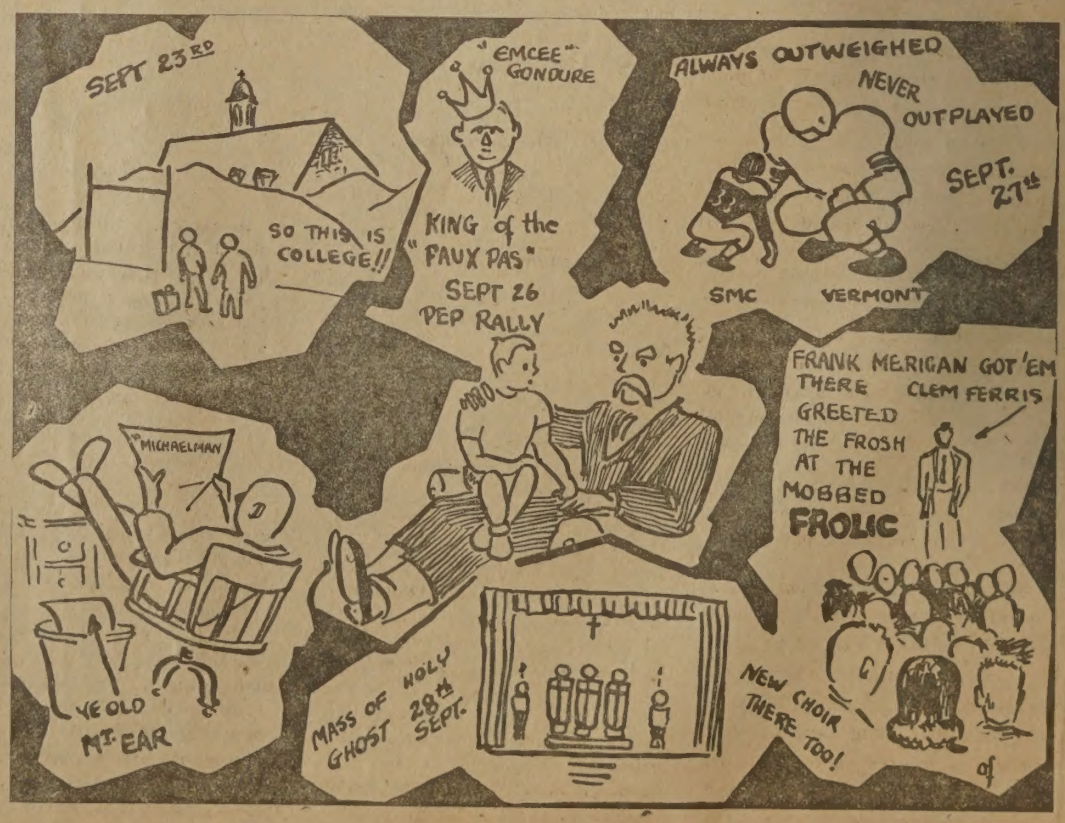
It was a cynical wind that slammed and locked the door that morning. The student's wife had only stepped out a minute to admire the scenery. The windows were too high to reach, and the only other key was in her husband's pocket The cake in her oven had to be saved.

Meanwhile Dr. Quinlan was giving an important lecture in Chemistry. Suddenly in dashed the student's crimson faced wife. Her equally red-faced husband rushed to her. It was over in a moment. The key was handed to her, the cake was saved and everyone enjoyd a hearty laugh.

SHAMROCKS AND SHILLELEAGHS

Shamrocks to Clem Ferris for his fine work on the Frosh Mixe and the cordial welcome he extended to the Freshmen . . . Shamrock to Bill Heenehan for his fine spirit of cooperation at the dance. H was tapped so har dand so ofte nhe began to feel like a keg at a clam bake . . . A shilleleagh to the guy who picked up Ed McTiernan coat at the Sugar House . . . Shamrocks to Charlie Branon wh coached St. Joseph's Orphanage to the CYO basketball finals las year . . . Both Ken Akey and Carl Coffey are reported to be interested in handling that team this year . . . An ordinary rock to Jim "Scar face" Kelleher for trying to comb his face with a razor . . . Sham rocks to Frank Merrigan for his high-frequency job of promotin the Frosh dance . . . A handful of shamrocks to Lindley Jackson an his staff our school paper alive duruing the lean years . . . A shille leagh to the lad who climbed up St. John's ladder at 12:30 o the night of September 25th. Curfew didn't come into effect until th 28th . . . Shamrocks to our new public relations director, Joh Donoghue, whose experience and energy proved invaluable in pro ducing this, the first of many "Michaelman." . . . . .

So This Is College!



St. Michael's Football Edition for 1947

Mikemen Include B. C. Five Dartmouth On Hoop Slate

MICHAELMEN SPORTS VIEWS

There is a serious lack of enthusiasm toward intramural football on the Hilltop. This is certainly not as it should be. In past years the campus of St. Michael's has been crammed with activity of this sort and something seems strangely amiss without it.

We realize that the school has growing pains and that very many are vigorously throwing themselves into their studies and also that we are not well aquainted yet—BUT—it still seems that there should be some activity among a group of men of this size. We have heard floor and hall managers asking for those interested in the sports to organize, but as yet little or nothing has gone beyond that stage.

Here is a suggestion from one who is interested in seeing more campus activity. Let's form a touch football league of six or eight teams that would play their games in the late afternoon. This could easily be managed as there is plenty of room on the campus for the sport. Each team would play a 12 or 18 game schedule and then the winning team would be guests of honor at a cooperative party at one of the local establishments.

It seems that at every varsity practise there are half again as many men as there are on the team on the sidelines just itching to get their hands on the pigskin and fire a pass to Joe Gomalomy over in the corner or to boot one out of the country. If these fellows would organize it this would be possible.

So what do you say men? Any suggestions other than those aired here will be taken care of by merely dropping a line to the sports editor of The Michaelman. There is a long winter coming and we know you will be interested in Intramural Basketball, so lets get our sports schedule rolling now.

St. Michael's new Director of Athletics, George "Doc" Jcobs has made a formal announcement of the Michaelmen's forthcoming twenty-two game hoop-program.

This wil lgive basketball fans a chance to see some of the best New England and New York College quintets in action. Boston College has been added to the season's schedule among with the mighty Green squad from Dartmouth. These teams will replace Williams College and Rhode Island State who have been dropped from the Purple and Gold's list of opponents.

As in previous years the Mikemen will engage their state rivals, Vermont, Middlebury and Norwich on a home and home basis. All conference home games will be played in the Burlington Auditorium to accomodate the larger student body of St. Michael's.

This year St. Michael's will be represented on the court by a varsity and a freshmen team. There will be no junior varsity. Coach "Doc" Jacobs has taken this action along with other college and university coaches throughout the country. Because of the athletic programs during the war, many coaches found it necessary to use freshman varsity competition. It is from these freshmen team that future varsity stars can be gathered.

No definite date has been set for practice to begin. "Doc" Jacobs hopes the gym will be ready in two or three weeks. Nine letter men from last year's squad are expected to report at this time.

The Schedule

Dec.		
3	Plattsburg Teacher	home
5	Clarkson	away
6	St. Lawrence	away
9	St. Anselm's	away
12	Albany	home
16	Dartmouth	away
17	Middlebury	away
Jan.		
7	Champlain	away
9	American Interntional	home
14	Williams	away
23	Siena	home-audit.
31	Champlain	home
Feb.		
7	Boston College	home - audit.
11	Plattsburg	away
14	Norwich	away
18	Vermont	home-audit.
20	Albany	away
26	Norwich	home - audit.
28	St. Anselm's	home - audit.
March		
3	Middlebury	home - audit.
6	Vermont	home

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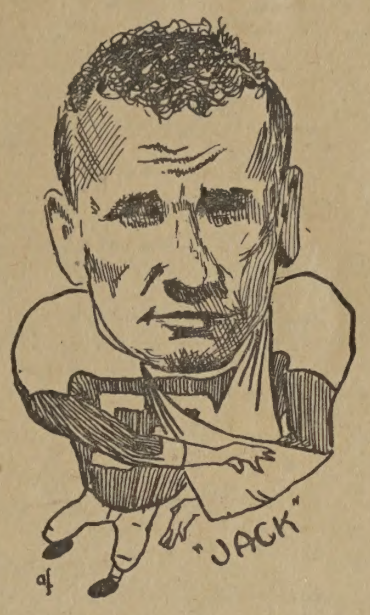

We bring to you this week a description of the sparkplug of the Mikemen backfield. He is a man who really needs no introduction to the upperclassmen. He is well known as the guy that did such good work on last year's small junior varsity team. If you haven't already fit him into the above description, we are speaking of course of little Jack Daly.

Coming to St. Michael's from Sewanhaka high in Floral Park N. Y. via three years of army life. Jack set a record at his Alma Mater by earning four letters. "Rabbit" took honors in football, basketball, track and wrestling. But according to him, he has always pointed to, and liked the gridiron.

Out there on the field, Jack is as fast, and twice as slick as a river boat gambler. He did not get a chance to show any fancy gallop running in the Vermont game, due to an early first period injury to his left shoulder, but everyone could plainly see that there was nothing wrong with his right arm. His bullet passes set up the only score, and during the fading minutes of the last period, he put on a beautiful exhibition of accurate passing.

Big Business Man

Jack is pointing his education toward a B. S. in Business Administration with the hope of joining a large corporation in June of 1950. Just in case he changes his mind, he also wants to be qualified in teaching and coaching.

When Jack left the campus last June, he was determined to put on a little weight for this year's fall schedule. Jobs were fairly scarce in Flora lPark at the time, so he wound up in an ice cream plant, (tough to take), where putting on a little poundage should be a simple matter.

Purple Bows to UVM, 28-6 Daly Completes Eight Passes

St. Mike's Ties Champlain

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ter of the gong. With Lennie Tyl bulling and battering his way through the Champlain line for two, three and four yards at a crack, the Purple and Gold team began to roll.

Bobbie Canavan uncovered a very talented right arm and fired to lanky Bob Knight for 15 yards. He was injured on the play but Wojciechowski who relieved him pitched to Fitzgibbons who in turn lateralled to Knight for another 15 yards. Tyl then slashed over from one yard out, and the score read 12 to 0, as once again St. Michael's missed the conversion try.

Then Champlain began to roll. With the ball on his own 37 yard line, Bill Henry took the passback from center, and took off on an end sweep. He was apparently hemmed in by a whole host of St. Michael's tacklers, but reversed his field going back to his 15 yard line picked up a very nice block and started threading his way down the sideline until he broke into the clear at midfield. He appeared to be going all the way, when nWojciechowski brought him down from behind on the St. Michael's 12 yard line. Then Santorine swept around end for the score and put the Red, White and Blue team back in the ball game. The conversion attempt was wide and the score read 12 to 6.

Champlain Knots Count

Late in the fourth period Champlain came back strong, and passed and fought its way deep into Purple territory, where Santorine once again blocked the yardage for the score which put the game into a 12-12 deadlock.

The point that meant the difference between victors and tie was missed as the St. Mike's forwards charged. They upset the ball holder, Cook, long enough for the kicker to have to rush his boot and the ball skittrede off to the side.

It is hard to single out any one player for distinction, but husky fullback Len Tyl who was a thorn in the Champlain team all afternoon. Little Willie Hart provided all the fans with their most exciting moments as on successive plays he covered nearly 70 yards. In the line Big Bill Bransfield was outsanding, and was ably assisted by Stan Yankowski, Clem Ferris, Fran Driscoll; Bob Knight and Ronnie Russell.

Early in the first period St. Michael's halfback, Dick West, suffered a fractured leg and will be lost to the team for the remainder of the season.

Scoring a touchdown in every quarter, a rugged University of Vermont eleven ground out a 28 to 6 decision over the purple clad Michaelmen last Saturday in the season lid-lifter at Centennial Field.

The first two Vermont tallies came on off tackle smashes from inside the St. Michael's five yard stripe. The final two counters were scored on wide end sweeps also from within the shadow of the goalposts.

St. Michael's scored early in the third period on three straight line bucks by the hard driving Len Tyl, after a spectacular Daly to Knight pass had netted 40 yards. This, to the partisan St. Michael's Crowd; was the climax to an otherwise not too threat came in the opening minutes

St. Michael's only other scoring threat came in the opening minutes of play. A substained drive really gave the fans something to howl about. An off tackle smash picked up 15 yards, the longest gain on the ground for the Michaelmen, and a Daly to Tyl aerial netted 20 more, but an offside penalty set the Mikemen back on their heels and the attack bogged down on the Vermont 18 yard marker.

Conboy Hurt

The game was relatively fast moving with few and minor infractions of the rules, and only two serious injuries. Big Jim Conboy, the Purple first string center received an injury to his knee and will be lost to the team for perhaps the remander of the season; and substitute halfback Pete Martin suffered a torn ligament in the closing minutes of play. Other than that the game was marred only by the absence of St. Michael's touchdowns.

Daly's Passes Click

The St. Michael's offense showed that a lot of work was needed on the ground game, but that the brilliant passing of little Jack Daly was to be an all important factor in games to come. The magic arm of Day spun eight completions in 11 attempts for a much better than average percentage. On the other side of the fence a few well placed and timely blocks would have set the Mikemen off and a few sharp tackles in the right places would have stopped the Cat's running game.

All this corner has is praise for the Michaelmen with Daly, Tyl, Knight, Driscoll, Ferris, Yankowshi and all the rest playing fine games. It is a new era after 14 years without varsity football at St. Michael's and one that is destined to put the Purple and Gold back on top of the heap in the state collegiate circles.

UNPREDICTED CHANGES SEEN ON HILLTOP CAMPUS

Since June, 1946, there have been unprecedented changes in the history of St Michael's. Huge buildings with a capacity of 800 people (Austin Hall) have been rolled dragged and carried over from Fort Ethan Allen. St. Michael's was expanding as fast as contractors could be obtained and plans formulated.

At present, there is a new three story building being constructed for $40,000. John Buchan Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds has stated that it is expected to be completed by next Fall even though present progress has been hampered by lack of steel. The walls of the laboratories will be tiled and each of the sciences will have an entire floor for it use.

Work has already begun on the new library and its completion is expected by Christmas. It will be four times the size of our present library and have a capacity of 30,000 books.

This Fall St. Michael's is expanding. It is no longer a small schoo, it is fast becoming an institution patterned after the principles of Christianity which cannot help but go forward and be recognized.

FRESHMAN HOP HUGE SUCCESS

On Saturday evening Oct. 4, the sophomore class greeted the newly-arrived freshmen with a gala festival of dancing. The mixer was handled by Frank Merrigan and his capable committee and was a huge success, both socially and financially.

More than five hundred Mikemen jammed their way into Autin Hall when the doors opened at 8 o'clock. Immediately after chapel, lines began forming along the steps and on the spacious veranda of the Hall. Some of the fellows, in order to get the jump on their buddies, met the bus and helped unload the lassies from Trinity College.

Music was provided by a solid combo, 'The Madhatters," with John Hession acting as master of ceremonies. From the opening number on, the dance floor was in constant demand as many of the frosh took advantage of the opportunity to meet the "queens."

Some of the highlights of the evening were a rumba by a Spanish gentleman who almost caused the Hall to be torn down with applause. and Clem Ferris' greetings to the freshmen. One of the popular events of the affair was a "cut-in-dance." Of course, some of the fellows who brought their dates didn't seem to approve.

The young ladies were dressed in the latest styles and some of the designs looked like they were just released from Vogue. The chicks in their creations had most of the fellows going wild and cutting in on them all evening.

Among the institutions to furnish the belles for the evening, were the local high schools, (of course, seniors only) the Bishop DeGoesbriand hospital, Tel-Ops . . . with their familiar phrase . . . "number please" Trinity College with their stylish beauties, and not to forget our neighbors, about the health of their princes. Fanny Allen's Nightingales, asking

One of the local high school girls was among the main attractions of the evenng. She was not dressed in the latest style which has the appearance of the early thirties, but in a knee length skirt. She was a cute brunette, a steady "cut-in."

College Choir Sings First Mass

Under the direction of the Rev. Laurence A. Boucher, the college choir made its first appearance of the year at the Mass of the Holy Ghost on Sunday, Sept. 28.

Handicapped by the lack of sufficient time for rehearsals, the choir, nevertheless, rendered a splendid performance, contributing greatly to the solemnity of the occasion.

Scheduled plans for the 35 voices inculde Gregorian music for the 9 A. M. High Mass on Sundays, and special music for the major feasts. The chanting of the Proper of the Mass in four part harmony will also be revived this year.

In preparation for the Feast of St. Edmond, Nov. 16, the choir is now rehearsing the "Missa Solemis" by the late Pietro Yon, who was organist at St. Patrick"s Cathedral in New York and an honorary organist at the Vatican.

Father Boucher brings to the choir a varied experience in the musical field. He has appeared both as soloist and conductor with orchestras and choral groups; and, during his student days at St. Michael's, played the violin in the college orchestra. He has also studied liturgical music under the Rev. Arthur Rivest of the Pius Tenth School of Liturgical Music in New York City, and regularly attends the annual Summer School of Liturgical Music in Burlington, Vt.

The most pressing need of the choir at present is organists. If the services of three or four players can be secured, it would lessen considerably the demands on the time of each. Anyone interested in joining the choir, either as organist or vocalist, should contact Father Boucher at once in the chapel or in his room on the fourth floor of the Old Dorm.

New Director of Public Relations

John Donoghue, a newspaperman of 15 years experience, has assumed duties as St. Michael's new Director of Public Relations.

Donoghue, who graduated from the Hilltop in 1932, succeeds the Rev. Leo J. Corbett, SSE, who has already departed for Whitton, England and a new assignment. Walt Hawver, who handled the post of publicity director under Father Corbett, is now affiliated with the Burlington Daily News as a feature writer while completing his senior year at the college. He also is editor in chief of the Michaelman.

Donoghue, during the war had charge of the New York office of "Stars and Stripes." Upon his return from service, he rejoined the staff of the Springfield, Mass. Daily News which was put out of commission for over six months soon afterwards by a strike.

Immediately prior to returning to St. Michael's, Donoghue was affiliated with a Springfield, Mass. real estate firm as public relations director.

Dr. Matthias Back From Europe

Dr. Leon L. Matthias who recently returned from a three month tour of England, Switzerland, Italy, Belgium and France, believes that without the aid of the United States loan Europe will shortly be in chaos Dr. Mathhias is professor of sociology and political science.

Despite the amazing progress made by Italy, France and Belgium in rebuilding their industries, all goods are at a premium and prices are exceedingly high. Many products are being exported in exchange for goods, such as coffee, which those countries cannot produce.

Europe, economically at the bottom is still; intellectually ahead in many fields, Dr. Mathias feels. In spite of their present difficulties, the people try to maintain their pre-war standards. To do this they have been forced to improvise both materials and methods to overcome the shortages and handicaps caused by the war.

For example, the European manufacturers were faced with the problem of finding some suitable material that could be used to make clothes. Wool was too expensive and all their silk was used for exports. Known materials wrinkled too rapidly, so a young Italian came up with a cloth that wears well and looks new at all times

Cheaper, more durable stone, that can be used for homes, is being produced in Germany.

Ingenuity and consideration are the keynotes of the European people. Dr. Matthais believes that with the aid of the American Loan, the European countries can once again assume their initia role in stabilizing the world.

GET WELL FAST,
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FROM THE STUDENTS
AND FACULTY

MASS BEGINS NEW SEMESTER

St. Michael's College opened its doors on Sept. 23 and in rushed the largest student enrollment in its history.

Three hundred freshman swelled last year's record total to 733 students, three times more than the pre-war high at the Hilltop.

Registration, which lasted five days, instead of the scheduled three, proved to be an orderly procedure, due mainly to pre-registration last spring, which had all but a few of the upperclassmen straightened out.

This year's senior class is not expected to exceed 40 members, whil the juniors fall far short of the hundred mark. Both the frosh and sophomore casses have potential graduating units eight to ten times the size of the average St. St. Michael's senior class in pre-war days.

Early season activities were at a a minimum. The vets registered for their GI rights the day after classes opened. Most of the clubs have initiated plans for holding their first meetings but the whole of student activities depends on the new council's formation.

One of the most impressive sights that will be seen on the campus this year was the Mass of the Holy Ghost, which opened the college year on Sunday, Sept. 28 at Austin Hall Another precedent was shattered when mass was held on campus outside the chapel. For those who missed the colorful ceremony, mass will again be said at Austin Hall on the Nov. 16th feast.

Another of those long-term precedents fell when over a hundred students found living quarters in approved Winooski and Burlington locations to alleviate the cramped room situation on campus. For the most part, all of the new 'day hops" are upperclassmen.

"Miketown," St. Mike's own residential district, now houses 24 families; including 4 new couples. All told, 58 persons are living in the apartment district, including four future Michaelmen and six potentia Trinity Collegiates.

MIKEMEN TAKE TO MIKE

Students this year will have the opportunity to participate in weekly radio broadcasts, via the newly formed Radio Workship. This new workshop is under the auspices of Milton Slater, production manager of WCAX.

Complete coverage of all phases of radio work is planned for the students enrolled in this course. As far as we know, St. Mike's is now the only college in the state with such a course on its schedule.

With approximately eighty students enrolled for the Workshop, it was necessary to divide them into two sections with an A and a B group. The "A" group will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays, and the "B" group on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Slater was born in New York City, where he attended Brooklyn College and then Columbia Univer-sity. He started in radio at the age of 13 as a reporter for a nation-wide organization of boys. Slater continued in radio while attending high school and college.

He joined the radio department of Columbia Pctures on a part time basis while in his last years of college life and later becoming a free lance actor on the major networks. Mr. Slater made his debut on the stage at the Cherry Lane Theatre in New York.

Was N. Y. Teacher

In addition to his work as an actor, he has written, produced and directed documentaries and educational features for the City of New York.

Durng the war he was attached to the U. S. Maritime Service as a reservist and handled radio recruiting.

After his discharge, Slater was associated with Norman Corwin over CBS before coming to the Burlington station as production manager.

He appeared last summer with the Ethan Allen Players at the St. Michael's Playhouse.

Cobwebs Being Brushed Off Purple Fight Song

The stirring St. Michael's "Fiight Song" unheard, and virtually forgotten around the campus in recent years, will re-emerge this fall with its old-time fire to spark the athletic teams of "The Greater St. Michael's."

Written some 25 years ago by the Rev. Edmund J. Hamel, Professor of Philosophy at St. Michael's, and the Rev. Joseph Doyle, present Pastor of St. James Parish, Cadyville, N. Y., both words and music were unfortunately mislaid during the pressing years of the acceleration program, and the subsequent post-war expansion.

Previous to the opening game with U. V. M., John Donoghue, newly appointed College publicity chief, retaining a vivid memory of the song from student days, retrieved it from the nether regions of a filing cabinet where it had reposed unnoticed.

A complete instrumental arrangement has been secured for the newly organized band, which introduced it in its initial appearances at the Champlain game on October 6th.

Easily the equal of any college song of its type, the composition produced by Father Hamel and Father Doyle carries the swinging tempo and rousing rhythm which add so effectively to the color and enthusiasm of various sports.

Until the war; whch dealt a body blow to sports and attendant activities, and which reduced the college enrollment at one time to 40 students, the fight song enjoyed wide popularity, not only on its home campus, but also among visitors from other schools.

A few years ago it was heard on the Fred Waring program, as one of a series of College songs. More recently, it was played over WCAX on a special program preceding the St. Mikes-U. V. M. game September 27.

In recounting the story of the Fight Song's birth, Father Hamel credits Father Doyle with the origin of the basic melodic pattern. The latter Priest was able to hum enough of the theme to enable Father Hamel to pick it up and embellish it on the violin. From this beginning, a fuller violin arrangement was developed; and finally acompleted arrangement for band and orchestra was secured from a Burlington musician, the late Mr. Zanke.

The discovery of the Fight Song comes at an opportune time, coinciding with the expanding sports picture here at St. Michael's. Particularly ast year with the increased enrollment, and the first post-war schedules, many students deplored the lack of any musical effort from the St. Michael's stands.

The rediscovery of the Fight Song by Father Hamel and Father Doyle has remedied this situation, and it is hoped that the student body will familiarize themselves with the words and musicc, as quickly as possible.

A. A. STORE'S NEW HOURS

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ping-pong balls, sweat shirts, T-shirts; belt buckles; sweat shirt; T-parkas and St. Michael's Jackets.

Solomon's request is that the fellows refrain from sitting on the pool tables and playing with broken cues. The penalty for this will be a dismissal from the rec. room.

Anyone interested in working a few hours in the store is asked to get in touch with the manager, "Sol."